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TEN LINES CONSTITUTES A SOUNES.

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We'll Stand by Andy Johnson.

BY T. M. L

We'll stand by Andy Johnson
Though the heavy night hangs dark,
And a thousand foes assail him
As he guides our shattered bark, Safe o'er the bounding breakers. O'er destruction's rolling waves, And with sinewy arms and nerves of steel The threatening danger braves.

We'll stand by Andy Johnson The truest of our land, We know that he'll protect us And we pledge him heart and hand. He with an eye of justice sees
The fearful coming end;
And on his country's glory writes
His name—the white man's friend.

We'll stand by Andy Johnson
The man of Liberty,
He treads the Northern traitors down And makes the white man free. He holds that same old banner up, With Freedom's hands to twine,
A wreath of love around its folds,
Where every star shall shine.

We'll stand by Andy Johnson, For the night has passed away; And the dark thick clouds are wanishing Before the perfect day.
Soon! the Sun in all its beauty bright, And glory from above,
Will flood the land with joy and Peace,
The land that Freemen love.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Abolitionists and Abolitionism. MESSES. EDITORS:-It will be remember-

mists unnecessarily agitated their fa- good order among all the people. naticism in the family, the social circle, in the Sabbath and other schools, in religious

In proof of this statement I will now cite a few, of many cases that might be given.— I have known Abolitionists to make social parties and entirely exclude some of their most intimate friends and relatives, simply because they were Democrats. Again, I have known Democrats to be invited, on some such occasions, and special pains taken by some one or more, of the company, to wound their feelings by falsely accusing them as Rebels, sympathizers, traitors, &c.

I have also known Abolitionists to turn off

their employees who had worked for them many years, just because they were Democrats; and to treat their relatives who came to visit them, in the most cruel, uncivil and abusive manner, for the same reason. I have known Abolitionists, employed as Teachers in all kinds of schools, to excite prejudice among school-mates, and even justify the abuse of those scholars who did not receive their political views and fall down and worship the negro. I have known Abolitionists refuse to employ any professional man whatever, or deal with any Merchant, Mechanic, or employ or retain any laborer who is a Democrat, and would vote his principles.

I have known Abolition p; eachers to ig-

nore Christ, and for the past four or five years, continually and persistently preach and pray for the nigger, miscegination, war, blood, death and destruction upon the South, and by this wicked procedure drive every sensible christian lady and gentleman from their congregations. All this I condemn in the trongest terms, and every patriot in this road land will join me in this condemnation; because it will destroy the peace of the family, of the social circle, of all the schools of every grade, of the employer and the employee, it will derange the channels of successful trade, destroy the Union and peace of the church, the harmony and prosperity of the Commonwealth; as it already has done of this once happy and united nation. But this is really Abolitionism, the natural fruit of that system and programme laid down in the Helper book, and endorsed by sixty eight Abolition Congressmen as shown in try number eight.

But, Gentlemes, if there is one class of men more to blance than another for the

more to blame than another for the freadful strife, and the divided and woave left their lawful calling, and gone out

It is my humble opinion, that if all the rofessed ministers of the Gospel, had faith-ally attended to their own business, and neekly preached Christ, "peace on earth and good will to men," we should not have had the late war. And I am not alone in this view; there are thousands of thinking the same. If, then, have preached forbearance, mercy charity, ace, and love, left this fountain of purity, carded the standard of Christ, denied the Lord who bought them, and to whom they had once sworn allegiance, returned to their first master, the devil, and re-enlisted under his black flag, and proclaimed strife, batted, variance, blood, and death; and thus precipitated the late civil war upon this country, and promoted dissension among families,

is is true (and I believe it is) those d and misled 'preachers of rights' are responsible for all the sins, gs, deaths, and sorrows, both in time

duration than to punish adequately, those black coated and black hearted scoundrels for the part they have taken in this wicked work of crime, death, and desolation. "As it is written there is no abolition preacher that is righteous, no not one. There is none of them that understands the Gospel of Christ, there is none who seeks after God.— They are all gone out of the way, they are together become unprofitable to the r congregations and the bleeding cause of Christ;

Their throat is an open sepulchre: with their tongues they have used deceit; the poison of asps is under their lips; their mouths are full of cursing and bitterness .-Their feet are swift to shed blood; destruction and misery are in their ways. They roll sin, as a sweet morsel under their tongues. The way of peace have they not known for several years, and unless they speedily repont, will never find it again. There is no fear of God before their eyes.'

These Abolition preachers are lovers of their own selves; they are covetous, boasters of their "Loyalty," proud of their tory ancestors, blasphemous, disobedient to the Constitution and wholesome laws and to the Gospel of peace, they are unthankful to God for having created them white men, they much prefer being negroes; they are therefore unholy, without natural affection for the white race, but have more than natural affection for the black; they are truce-breakers in destroying the compact and Union of our fathers, they are false accusers of the Democrats, North and South, and President Johnson; they are incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, they are traitors to God and their country, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasure with "American citizens of African descent," more than lovers of white citizens. These are men of corrupt minds, reprobate concerning the true interests of this Republic and all the inhabitants thereof. "Woe unto them, for they are the blind leading the blind, and will all fall into the ditch.

In conclusion, let me ask, what good is there now, or ever has been done, in supporting Abolition, disunion preachers? As long as you sustain them in their work of division, of sowing discord among brethren, ef wounding Christ in the house of his friends, you are partaker of their evil deeds. It is not your duty to support a man in a false position. You know an Abolition preacher is the enemy of God, of Christ, of truth, of the church, of peace and love, of the church of the church of peace and love, of the church of the church of peace and love, of the church the sinner, for instead of leading him to Jesus his harangues excite his angry passions, and cause him to thirst for blood.

Stop and consider; withhold your temporal aid from scuh wicked men, let them hunger for bread and meat, then will you learn them good manners, and to respect the rights of their hearers, the sanctity of God's house, and the first lessons of religion, and teach them to preach Christ and him crucified. Thus will you benefit those deluded wretches, and save the church from further reproaches on their account; you will benefit the sinner, and prove a great blessing to ed that in my first number I said that the our common country by spreading peace and

Gubernatorial.-No. 9.

GENTLEMEN :- The Democracy is on its forward march, and the ides of next October will witness its crowning glory in Peansylvania, in the election of that firm patriot and able statesman, HIESTER CLYMER, to the Chair of State. Who that is at all cegnizant of the signs of the times and the movements of political affairs, that does not clearly see the unerring indications of the thorough verthrow of the radical disunion party and the erection upon its ruins of a white man's government. And what a confusion will ensue in the camp of Satan, when his Satanie band of thieves and robbers shall have been dethroned and summoned to justice

This will follow, as certain as light follows darkness, as the sequence of Mr. CLYMER'S election. We shall no longer have a perjured Excentive at the seat of government. Citizens will not then be kidnapped by Ablition sneaks and imprisoned by a corrupt Our only hope, for ourselves and posterit

lies in the redemption of Pennsylvania. It will only require one struggle-thorough organization—a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, and it will be accomplished. Men and Brethren. Light up your Democratic Camp Fires. Charge upon the foe. Strike once again for your homes and firesides. And let your motto be, liberty or

We Jackson men love the good old hickory tree. It is the emblem of the Jackson Democracy, which may bend before the Aboliion storm, but thank God, it will never break. Long may we ding to that good old

"Freemon, cheer the hickory tree,
In storms its boughs have sheltered thee;
O'er freedom's soil its beanches wave,
"Twas planted on a dion's grave."

A JACKSON DEMOCRAT.

Our Banner. Red-Equality of States in the Union or

Blue-Equal taxation -taxation of United Stars-Each State to be her own judge as

to the qualification of voters. y at present, it is People of America! Is there treason in preachers, who this? It is a different flag from the one the radical robbers of the Union are warring under, for it is a banner for the people, and not for a section, or for an aristocracy of leoches. for a section, or for an aristocracy of leoches discord, envy, war, oppression, and killing spendthrifts and reckless adventurers. And of people for a difference of opinion. if you like our banner fling it to the breeze, there to float till the Union is restored, Democracy again triumphant, and the country at peace. - La Crosse Democrat.

The "American Eagle."

and this style, preliminary to the Fourth of July: dess a set of teeth and a waterfall, and have fourth of July got up regardless of expense. We must give all the Mormon women a has chairs—who read in stolen books—who look band apiece, marry the anxious school marras that come down South to teach the darkies, put the niggers at work, build a horse-rail-road from New York to the city of Mexico, dam up the Gulf Stream, lick England, (old and new) annex Guba, and we will be again in a great and glarious country.

What a liar I am! GoD knows it-I know it—the world knows it. A few years since I experienced religion. I attended divine serthat the blessed love of Christ-the wondrous | board I am ! love of peace and good will to all men-the desire to do good, and to live at peace with all the world filled my soul to overflowing!

there is none of them that doeth good, no How those echoes came up from all parts of the room. And I knelt in prayer, and this was the burden of my supplication. Oh Merciful God in Heaven, be pitiful to

me a sinner. For years I have sinned. For years I have offended thee. For years I have been wandering to and fro, my heart filled with wickedness, my soul steeped in hate, my mind thinking only evil and wickedness. And now, oh God, thy Grace has reached me. The blessed influence—the peaceful spirit of Christ who is and who was, and who ever will be all love, has filled my heart and I am ready to die it my death seemeth good in thy sight. I have no hates, no envy, no spite-no malice-no wickedness-no desire to wound, to offend or to injure any one of my fellow beings, but had rather all should live in peace. And oh! God in Heaven, for this most wondrous peace, to thee I give thanks, and here before the world, before thee, before the angels and the spirits of life and death give I myself unto thee. Take me as one of thine anointed; take me as one redeemed from all evil passions. Takeme, oh GoD, to thy love, for the love of thy Son, Jesus Christ, fills my heart with peace, with joy, with love to all men and to thee, and faithful to those vows will I be, that I may meet with the pure, the good and the holy in thy kingdom, there to be forever blest. And now, guide, watch over and guard me, for Christ's sake. Amen! Amen!

The meeting will join in singing-"Blest be the rie that binds Our hearts in Christian Love! The fellowship of Christian minds is lice to that above.

From sorrow, toil and pain, And sin we shall be free; And perfect love and friendship reign

Through all eternity ! Oh the blessed influences of Christanity. It fills us all with love for others-with love for those who have wronged us, as Christ loved those who sinned against him. How him to the commission of the highest and professed to labor for the good of souls alone. one who was better than his neighbors. Oh what a liar I am !

"White dead in treaspasses I he, Thy quick hing spiral give; Call me, thou Son of God, that I May hear thy voice and live."

And I was called to take charge of a consouls-to teach perfect love to Christ and to mighty waves of the ocean. away in marriage-and I baptized niggersand I won an influence.

And then I forsook Christ, and took up olitics. And I taught people to hate each men of the South-to hate other denominations-to hate, and villify, and slander, and abuse, and to insult, and to quarrel with those who did not agree with them in politics. And I instilled sectional hate, discard, envy. anger and wickedness into the hearts of the simple ones who were confided to my charge. I taught people to hate each other. preached the negro and abolitionism instead of Christ and salvation. And I neglected the souls of sinners. And I endorsed wars. I preached that it was worth a crown to save even one poor soul from hell. And I urged men to go to var—to become mad—to kill cach other and to go into the presence of GOD with an oath on their lips-death in their hearts-their eyes set in rage-their hands striking the steel to the hearts of their

Politics paid better than religion. Politics were popular. I wanted notoriety. I did not care a curse for the cause of Christ." Private ends and a little money were the things. I was after. Christ never preached hate. envy, discord, malice, etc., as I have for But this is American religion. It is the kind that pays. Christ is out of mind now. It is all niggers and popularity. But ain't I a pretty man of God to kneel beside a dying man! What damnable mockery! As if Christ would listen to such a liar, back-slider, hypocrite and villifier of religion as I am! TIMBER DE WEEKER!

"My former hopes are fled; My terfor now begins; I feel, alas I that I am dead In trespusses and mas"

But what of it? I'll go en and fool peo-I'll fill hell with sinners if I can't fill Heaven with saints. I'll have a friend in the devil if not in Christ. I'll damn poor ignorant souls if I cant save them. I'll earn political pay if I can't win the approval of Gon-the God I am trying to fool. To like to hear Christ preach a sermon. I wonder if he'd instil hate, sectional discord, envy op pression, persecution and such ideas into the ninds of his followers. He said:

"Blessed are the peace-makers, for they I think that is a mistake. I don't believe Christ ever said it. I think the one who reported that sermon must have been drinking the sacramental wine too freely. That is

where Christ and I differ. American religion is that of hate, wrong,

"Rut thon, soul-searching Gad! hast known.
The bearts of al! that beat the knee; And hast accepted those alone. Who in the spirit worshipped thee." But it makes no difference with me. There

What a bar I am ! And what liars all those so-called chrispeople for a difference of opinion—who read from stolen bibles—who kneel by stolen chairs—who read in stolen books—who look at themselves in stolen mirrors who lay their children to sleep on stolen scfas—who themselves slumber on stolen beds—who eat from stolen dishes—who beautify their dwellings with stolen ornaments—who go to church and new) annex Cuba, and we will be again in stolen garments—who go to church in a great and glorious country.

Thus by his of the Redeemer from stolen carriages—who put a man who ride to funerals in stolen carriages—who who ride to funerals in stolen carriages—who south they tell him the "Freedman's Buriew of all this, it appears to me, of the consible, a should be again in stolen garments—who go to church in stolen garments—who go to church in stolen garments—who put ake of the blood of the Redeemer from stolen carriages—who who ride to funerals in stolen garments—who go to church in stolen garments—who put ake of the blood of the Redeemer from stolen carriages—who ride for pleasure behind stolen horses—who have shrouds made from stolen cotton—who have shrouds made from stolen

mest severe punishment which the Almighty The Soliloquy of a Political stolen mules—who are purged with stolen medicines—who get drunk on stolen liquors -who play sacred airs on stolen organs and melodeons-who play patriotic airs on stolen pianoes—who, surrounded by thousands of things stolen from the South, in the name vice—took part in religious meetings. I of loyalty, by the men who are the brothers stood up in a church—I arose from the anx- of their victims—by the christians of the ious seat and told the brethern and sisters north whose preacher and Heavenly guide-

Won't I catch it when I die? If there is a hot place in hell-a lake where the molten brimstone is deepest—a locality where the eternal worm is bigger than the scrpent of the late rebellion, I'll have it if there is a just God who punishes those who enlist for him, and work for the devil-to fill hell with victims rather than Heaven with ransomed ones. The 'only consolation I have is that four-fifths of the ministers of Christ are as great liars and hypocrites as I am, and if they can spend an eternity in hell, I know I can. - La Crosse Democrat.

Nero.

Nero was but seventeen years old when he became ruler of Rome. He came into power with the esteem and admiration of all men. and was considered liberal and humane. No ruler of Rome ever had a brighter future. When required to sign a death-warrant of a prisoner he did it with the greatest reluctance, and would often say:—
"Would to heaven that I had never learned

But as he increased in years he grew in crime and debauchery. He first manifested his native depravity and cruelty by the hei nous execution of his mother. He attempted her death at first by causing her to be placed in a vessel so constructed by bolts that by withdrawing them it would separate in the open sea: but in this he was foiled, she being rescued by some fishermen for a more direful death. Being enraged at this he gave orders for her to be put to death in her palace. After she was dead, as he was gazing on her body, he exclaimed that he never thought she was so handsome a woman. Oh! brute that thou wert, no wonder that the curse of Heaven was heaped upon thy

wicked head in after years! Next after the murder of his mother was that of his tutor, then that of his wife, the lovely Octavia, in order that he might marry Thus the guard of virtue and honor was

overcome, and his inhuman appetites led

professed to labor for the good of souls alone.
I was an Agent for Heaven. I was a professed follower of that dear Jesus who is all reign the city of Rome was set on fire-hislove and kindness. And I was looked upon tory says by his order. While the flames as a sanctified son of a sinner, and walked as were rolling mountains high through that vast city, laying waste palaces and temples, and consuming thousands of human beings, Nero stood on the top of a high tower, singing to his harp the burning of Troy. Almost the entire city was laid in ashes.

None were allowed to check the flood of fire. gregation-to work in the vineyard-to save On, on, the blazing flames moved like the all our fellow-men. And I prayed—and I He then attempted to place this detestable talked—and I exhorted—and I wore a long crime upon the Christians, who were then He then attempted to place this detestable face-and I knelt by the dying-and I gave gaining ground in Rome, and who daily rebuked all manner of sin. Nero felt the power of the teachings of the Prince of Peace; his disciples had to suffer for it. Upon his accusation a horrible persecution

other. And I taught my church to hate the was raised against them. No death was too ignoble, no mode was too barbarous for them to endure. Some were cast among wild beasts; others were clothed in skins and devoured by hungry dogs; and again others were burnt to ashes. It was at that time that Paul was behead-

ed and Peter crucified; not as his Master. but with his head downward. Tacitus, in speaking of this says:-"When the day was not sufficient for their

tortures, the flames in which they perished seemed to illuminate the night. Nero enjoyed all this as a happy repast, He reveled in his gardens within the sound

Upon the ruins of the city he built a great palace, which he called his "Golden House. This was a building of unbounded magnithis tyrant. Soon followed the death of tution: other noted men of Rome; nor did he spare the life of Poppaca the Empress for whom he had Octavia beheaded.

Forbearance ceased to be a virtue. whole world became aroused against this monster of crime and tyranny.

and military skill. Being incensed at the nor shall any State deprive any person of atrocities of Nero he resolved to march life, liberty or property, without due process towards Rome with his large army. Nero of law, nor deny to any person within its on learning the determination of Galba felt jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. that he was undone. He was scated at his of Galbb's coming. The shock so terrified him that he upturned the table with his foot. and feil into a swoon.

When he recovered he tore his clothes, struck his head and cried out that he was utterly undene. He sought death by poison, but was pre-

to kill him, but he refused. nor enemy?"

Tiber, but his courage failing him he deter- citizens shall be to the whole number of mined to leave Rome. A man offered him male citizens twenty-one years of age in his house four miles from the city. Thither | such State. he fled on horseback. Scarcely had he start-

A writer in a Georgia paper introduces the American eagle, which, for five years, has been a comparative stranger in those parts, One of the centurious coming up attempted to staunch the flow of blood, but Nero,

sternly looking him in the face said :"It is now too late; is this your fidelity?" Then he died; not as the Christians whom he caused to be put to death, but as a demon. at the age of thirty-two, after a reign of claims shall be held illegal and void. thirteen years.
Thus by his own hand was ended the life

of a man who was but a short time before a sions of this article. terror to mankind. Gen. Grant's father is Post Master at Co-

For the Democrat and Star. CAMPATGN SONG .- No. 2.

Air-James Bird. Hearken to me, neighbors hearken, I have something I would state, And no falschood can e'er darken

BY RAVEN.

The things I now relate; For 'tis truth, and well we know it Having happened at our door, Though we oft-times mean to show it, Yet the need we do deplore.

Once I stood near to the roadside, Where I saw a train go by, And its history, now so world-wide, I'll remember til I die. O! it filled my heart with sadness, And the tear was in my eye, But my sorrow turned to madness, When I learned the renson why.

Bayonets glistened in the sunlight, And there flashed the shining steel, As each column, moving upright, Seemed they would to battle wheel. I looked to see the foe appearing, To oppose this force in blue, And I wondered at their fearing, When I saw no foe in view.

I looked again, and O, my country, A shameful sight I saw, A contemptible affrontry, Such a disregard of law. Closely crowded in the centre, Strongly guarded, front and rear, Lest to them some one might enter, Or from within some disappear.

Forty men had been arrested, And for what they did not know, Though the reason oft requested, Why they had been treated so. They were marching off to prison, To a dark and filthy Fort, Mid the scorn and the derision, Of the men they never hurt.

There I saw the old and feeble, Men whose locks were white with years, Who to travel scarce seemed able, From their ailings and their fears. There I saw the young and healthy, From whose eyes was flashing scorn There I saw the high and wealthy, From their posts of business torn.

They had thought where they resided, was the land of liber And to speak and be decided. Was the privilege of the free But, alas, they found their error, And that they had lived to see, What a cruel reign of terror, Was the Lincoln-dynasty.

It was founded in disunion, And it waded deep in blood It denied the free communion Of the honest and the good It raised its arm with vigor, While its heart was made of steel. But its idel was the nigger, For the whites it could not feel

But shall such a power continue To rule this favored land? What say ye, bone and sinew, Ye law abiding band? By the grave of William Roberts, By the honest and the true, By the things that we have suffered

By the God we worship, NO! Proposed Amendments to the Constitution.

The following are the proposed amend ments to the Federal Constitution, as "passed." illegally, by two-thirds of a fragment

Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, that the following article be proposed to the legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which tude. Sencea, the philosopher, and Sucan, when ratified by three-fourths of the Legisthe poet, both lo t their lives by the order of latures, shall be valid as part of the Consti-

Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the States wherein they reside. At this time Servius Galba was Governor | which shall abridge the privileges or immuof Spain. He was a man of great wisdom nities of the citizens of the United States SEC. 2. Representatives shall be apporat any election for the choice of electors for stabbed us? President and Vice President, representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers or members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such States, being twenty-one years of age vented. He then urged one of his gladiators and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in re-"Alas!" cried he, "have I neither friend bellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the Then he resolved to drown himself in the proportion which the number of such male

SEC. 3. That no person shall be a Senator ed when the shock of an earthquake terrified or Representative in Congress, or Elector of him almost to death. Then the lightning President and Vice President, or hold any from heaven flashed in his face; mental and office civil or military, under the United physical confusion reigned on every side. States, or under any State, who having pre-His horse taking fright at a dead body that viously taken an oath as a member of Conlay in the road, he dismounted and took to gress or as an officer of the United States. the bushes, until he came to the home of his or as a member of any State Legislature, or as Executive or Judicial officer of any State. In the meantime the Senate declared Galba to support the Constitution of the United Emperor, and condemned Nero to die. He States, shall have engaged in insurrection or was informed that he was to be stripped rebellion against the laws, or given aid and devil and preach hell if it was popular and naked, his head placed in a pillory, and there comfort to the enemies thereof. But Con-

SEC. 4. The validity of the public debt of his attendants should die te give him courthe United States, authorized by law, inage. Then hearing the tramp of horsemen cluding debts incurred for payment of pennear by, he seized a dagger and placed it to sions and bounties for services in suppressing his threat giving himself a mortal wound. insurrection and rebellion, will not be questioned, but neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations and

> SEC. 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provi-A woman in Geneva who was formerly as

Disband the Democracy.

Why should this grand good old party be disbanded and its brave members left to rally under banners of their enemies or to die by the wayside? What good can come of giv-

ing up the mome, the principles we have fought for so long? In this State as in others, leading (so called) democrats are in favor of disbanding our party organization forming a union, or a Johnson, or some other kind of a party, and to

this move, be it here or elsewhere we wish to say a few words, earnestly and candidly. In the name of two million democratic voters, North and South-in the name of one million and eight hundred thousand democrats in the North who voted for McCiellan, we arise now to ask what good will come of

this forsaking principles?

We respect Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. We have great faith in him. We are willing he should have and form a Johnson party, if he wishes to, but will never consent to see the democratic party of the country dishanded and called together on his platform. Mahomet may go or come to the mountain—the stately ship may enter the harbor-the eagle soar to the sky -the rain may come to the earth-Johnson may come to the Democratic party, and it will shelter him so long as he is true to the Constitution-when he is not, he will be

spewn out of its mouth. The mountain cannot go to Mahomet. The harbor cannot go out to shelter the ship, no matter how brave it be.

The great cerulean dome cannot and will not come down to meet the eagle, no matter how bravely he soars aloft. The beautiful earth will never go up to

claim the rain-drops from the clouds which are of its own making. The Democratic party of the Country shall never disband and go straggling out to meet

Johnson or any other man, for its principles and hopes are beyond the reach of any one We are willing Johnson should come back. We are willing to enderse him in what is

right-and asstredly shall denounce him when wrong. But we are not in favor of this forming Johnson clubs of Democratic timber. The great trouble in this country is that people think in droves, and accept all sorts of statements as facts. The people are too credulous. We object to placing two million Democrats under the influence of Seward's bell cord? We object to being blinded when going inte a fight. We dislike forsaking the

others are tired of Republicanism; let them come out from the Rump disunionists, and stand up for the principles of that great dem-ocratic party which has no apology to make for the ruins our enemies have strewn over We do not wish to enlist under men who will soon want us to fight under abolition, republican, disunion banners-men who would

the fish caught in the Johnson net, and claiming high reward for their strategy and It may not be fashionable to speak thus, but we cannot help it. Five years since Democrats were caught by chaff. Let us not be taken in that manner again. What!

in a year or two go laughing home showing

Disband the Democracy? NEVER! While there is one Democrat in the country that party must not be disbanded. The hopes of millions-the happiness of the people-the future glory of America-the guardianship of the Constitution-the honor of our laws-the restoration of our bleeding Union is in the castody of the Democratic

party, and to dissolve is to betray. Take care, so called leaders! Eighteen hundred thousand Democrats in the North protest, and will hurl you over the battlements if this thing be forced upon

ABOUT FACE! Men of pluck and nerve to the front !-Close ranks—steady—shoulder to shoulder. head of column forward to death or to victory! The battle is won already. Give up now?

Dishard now, when the enemy is divided?

Disband when the country is on its kees; with tearful eyes and uplifted hands firmly clasped looking to us for aid and happi-Disband when to do so would be to bring more ruin on the land?

You men who think of this, come with us for a moment. Take off your hats. Forget your pockets and step carefully. Do you see a dissevered Union, broken by the men who ask you to disband us?

Do you see those prisons filled with innocent Democrats, kept there till covered with lice, filth and mildew, with no other music supper table, indulging his morbid appetite | tioned among the several States according to | to gladden the hearts than the tinkling of on his blood-bought luxuries when he heard their respective numbers, counting Indians the little bell in the hands of the cuaning not taxed. But whenever the right to vote man who wants us to kiss the dagger which

Do you see those mobs, beating the brains out af defenceless Democrats, while the President was telling his little jokes in the White House? Do you see the paid soldiers of the repub-

lie, by order of the little bell, turning their bayonets upon Democratic voters? Do you see the cowardly tools of a tyrant tearing down printing offices and hattering the presses into splinters?

Do you see the party in power proscribing men in business and social circles for being Do you see the sneaks and blue coated minions of the provost force sneaking under

your windows? Do you see postmasters opening your letters and retarding the circulation of your papers, because you will not shout in praise of

wrong and corruption ? Do you see half a million of widows standing in tears over soldiers' graves—widows who were made by republicans in a republican crusade for cotton, mules and niggers? Do you see the orphans in rags, the houses in ashes, the unlettered head boards of sol- have to be paid by them in taxes. These diers' graves, the homes of those made poor complaints are well grounded. Another by Lincoln's minions; the jewels, the mis- source of complaint consists in the fact that tresses, the houses, the lands, the bonds of the people are not to be consulted in regard Lincoln's thieves, the mobs of his friends to their views upon the subject. The Govand supporters beating the brains out of, or ernor is being bitterly reproached for taking suspending to threes, the Democrats who would not forsake their principless?

these pictures, and in shame recall your words. By the living God, the Democratic party shall not be disbanded We have an interest in it. Our father had had an interest in it. Our children have an interest in it. You shall not barter it for a handful of greens! We have stood by that news get about? old flag when cowards forsook us-when men sought our life-when bayonets were at our

Look, you cowards and time servers on

on the street-when men have withheld business from us-when poverty looked in one eye and death the other-when mobs have sought to drive us from principle—when of-fers of high place in and out of the army have been made—when to say we were a democrat was to court abuse, to toy with death and subject ourself and friends to insult and to blows, and we shall never give up the flag or the faith. While there is life with us the democratic party has one member who will

not be led into the shambles. Two million democrats—the truest men the sun ever shone upon-the men who voted for McClellan-who stood by their faith when cowards for sook them-the only true patriots of the country, would be a nice prize for Seward to lead back to his disintegrated party, but there is one man he cannot lead. He is a good diplomatist, but not good enough for this most impudent swindle upon the hopes and the patriotism of the people. If Republicans want Democrats, they know where to find us, every time-if they use us it must be as a body; and not in sheaves to keep their death and tax mill running.
STAND BY THE FLAG!-Lactosse Demo-

Who Steals the Money the People Pay for Taxes?

Taxes in the United States have become such a burthen that all classes of citizens are crying out against their imposition-which latter is quite the correct word to use in this connection. But it would be some mitten-tion of the evil if the people had the assurance that the moneys they are called upon to pay, in one way and another, were appropriated to their legitimate purpose, and used to liquidate the great debt the nation has incurred in erashing the rebellion, the extinc-tion of which indebtedness is the first wish of every good eitizen, and to which much wished for consumation they are willing to make any sacrifice. Unfortunately, however they have not that assurance. On the contrary they are gradually awaking to the unavoidable conclusion that the taxes are being, and for some time have been diverted from the legitimate purpose for which they were and are collected, and instead of going into the Treasury of the United States, as they should, they are going into the pockets of the cormorants engaged in collection, as they should not. Of this there is mostly indubitable evidence, particularly in the return of the gross revenue from taxation on watches. The law imposes a tax of one dollar on each gold watch owned and used by an individual, valued at less than one hundred dollars. Now eternal principles of Democracy for an individual name, If Johnson, and Seward and other than the language of watch, not on the owner, and whether it be carried by man, or woman or minor child it must be paid; if not by those carrying it, then by the husband or father. The revenue from this source, it is very evident, has been the subject of greater speculation at the hands of officials upon whom devolves the duty of receiving the moneys and making the returns. Attention was first directed to the subject by the paucity of the revenue apparently derived from this source, as shown by the published returns. Naturally, inquiry was instituted. An investigation revealed the fact that the return of gold watches for the entire United States was less than the number actually returned in the City of Boston alone. The Tribune, in considering this fact, endeavors to explain it away on the hypothesis of clerical errors. But that dodge is altogether too transparent to satisfy the people. To accept this explanation will be to accept the existance of more clerical errors than could possibly have been made. For instance: Connecticut, by the published return, has not a single gold watch owned and kept for private use, within its limits. Who believes so preposterous a statement? Not any body. But to come nearer home. Let us look to the record of New Jersey. Our own State is credited with just Four Gold Watches. Not one more. Now is not this an absurdity and a swindle on the face of it? Why, we know two men in Jersey City alone, one of whom returned four and the other two gold watches, and paid the taxes thereon. This is an excess of fifty per cent. from two persons in Jersey City only, over the en-tire return of the State. Now, it is a matter of some interest to the people to know how much they have been swindled out of, and who swindled them. We therefore propose that a list be put up in some convenient place in this city, where may be found the names of all citizens who returned gold watches and the amount of taxes paid thereon, whether one dollar or mere. This will test the question as to the amount of the swindle, and the direction in which the funds

> -At a Conservative meeting, at Cape Girardeau, last Tuesday, a Radical mob tried to cry down Captain Maguire and prevent him from speaking, but the vitizens rallied and drove the disturbers off the ground. There are so many rascals and thieves in St. Joseph that the citizens have organized a vigilance committee to take care of them. They threaten to do some hanging. At Winthrop Buchanan County, this State, a mob of rascals siezed a hotel-keepsr named Wakefield, and were going to lynch him for his efforts to bring some of their friends to justice. He was rescued by a counter mob of citizens, and set free

have been diverted may subsequently be as-certained by an investigation on the part of

the Government. There has evidently been a gigantic fraud perpetrated some where by

some body. If no other place can be found.

our friends who have made any return of

gold watches can leave word at the Stand-ard office. We should be very glad to pub-lish the account, and all who feel an interest

in knowing where the taxes paid go to should

give this matter their attention .- J. C.

The Democratic press of the State manimously and strongly coadema Gov. Curtin's design of calling an extra session of the Legislature, to act upon the Ramp amendment. The people, too, are murmuring at the cost of an extra session, (two hundred thousand dollars, or more), which will "snap Judgement" upon them in so infamous

a manner. It is no misfortune for a nice young lady to lose her good name, if a nice young gentleman gives her a better.

WHAT a poor world this would be without women and newspapers how would the

A RURAL editor arriving in the city, came heart-when the rope was ready for our to the conclusion that there were two things black as any African, has within the past six meck, when the hand the assassin has sought that were made to be lost—sinners and ummonths become perfectly white.